



# THE BREEZE



VOLUME V

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NUMBER 4

## BLUE STONE COTILLION GIVES NEW GIRLS VERY ATTRACTIVE CABARET

PROGRAM BY OLD MEMBERS AND PRESENTATION NEW MEMBERS MAKE DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Any passing member of the student body would hardly have recognized the little gymnasium last Friday evening as its appearance was quite different from usual. The Blue Stone Cotillion Club gave a delightful cabaret in compliment to the new girls who are attending the college this year. Along the sides of the gym there were numerous tables arranged in a most attractive manner. There were lamps on each table as well as blue diamond shaped blotters with the gold cotillion seal on them.

The old members of the Cotillion Club formed the receiving line and welcomed the new girls to the cabaret. One feature which made the party quite unique was the attractive manner in which the new members of the Cotillion Club were presented to the student body. Each new member was dressed as a maid and across her back wore letters spelling "goat."

Many of the new girls dressed as boys and had "dates" with various members of the "fair sex," thereby making the appearance of the dance floor more like that of a real cabaret. Dancing was enjoyed and music for the occasion was furnished by the "Kampus Kitties." During the evening punch and other dainties were served the guests. The affair was certainly an entertaining and enjoyable one and made a most cordial welcome for the new girls.

The real feature of the evening was the delightful program that was given by the old Cotillion members. This part opened with the chorus singing "It's Hard to Tell the Depth of the Well by the Length of the Handle of the Pump." The performers were dressed in attractive organdy dresses of varied colors. The second part of the program was a duet by Margaret Knott and Bernice Wilkins in costumes picturing a scene between "Buster Brown and Mary Jane." A description of "A Day at College" was given by Frances Rush and Fannie Green Allen. The clothes that are worn for the various parts of the college day were taken off and put on in a most hurried manner, showing just how quickly a college girl rushes from one task to another. Bernice Wilkins and Wilmot Doan then gave an attractive dance entitled "Pierrot and Pierret Dance." Bernice as the lass, was pursued by W.

The cabaret was the first of its kind to be given at Harrisonburg and proved an entertaining and attractive way for the Blue Stone Cotillion to welcome the New Comers.

## COLLEGE CURRICULUM IS BROADENING

Several years ago an experiment was made to prove the possibility in making a successful course cover an entire year's curriculum. In this experiment in Social Science 120-121-122 World History, the fall quarter was devoted to the study of Ancient history, the winter quarter to Medieval history, and the spring quarter to Modern history. So successful was this plan that it is being tried again this year in two courses, Social Science 240-241-242 Economic and Social Life, and in Education 301-302-303 History and Principles of Secondary Education.

It has been contended by critics, heretofore, that one of the chief faults of the college curriculum was that classes gave to the students only

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## Results of English Tests are Posted

The anxiously awaited and long anticipated results of the English tests were posted Wednesday, October 13.

To 371 girls who took the tests these results assume much the same aspect as did the proverbial hand-writing on the wall to the startled spectators. About one half of this number made grades which excuse them from attending the two extra classes of Freshmen English.

In these classes, which meet Tuesday and Thursday at the fifth period, a study of the fundamentals of English is made in an effort to bring the class up to the standards of regular Freshmen English. The first meeting was held, October 14.

The fact that a student passes these examinations usually indicates a good English course in the high school previously attended. For those who fail to pass them this method of training in the fundamentals has proved a most helpful and satisfactory one.

## COUNCIL COMPLETE

The Athletic Council is now complete with its ten members. With such a capable cabinet, the Athletic Association is expected to be a big success this year. The Council is as follows:

Hortense Herring, president; Nettie Quisenberry, vice-president; "Bill" Porter, secretary; Elizabeth Miller, treasurer; Dorothy Gibson, business manager; "Bill" Porter, representative of the Senior Class; Virginia Harvey, representative of the Junior Class; Sparky Hiserman, from the Sophomore Class; W. Doan, Captain Junior Basketball team; and Ruth Nickell, Captain of the Hockey team.

## HIGHLANDERS BAND TO BE IN HARRISONBURG

The Royal Scotch Highlanders Band, of St. Petersburg, Florida, which has entertained record audiences in Harrisonburg for several years will again come to this city on Tuesday, October 26. Last year the Scotch Highlanders gave both matinee and evening programs and delighted immense crowds by their beautiful renditions of various selections. They gave programs at the college, as well as at the New Virginia Theatre, thereby giving many of the students an opportunity to hear this wonderful band.

The Scotch Highlanders Band, which is enroute to Florida where it will play during the coming winter, comes to Harrisonburg under the auspices of the Crippled Childrens committee of the local Rotary Club, as it has done for two previous seasons.

One of the features of the Scotch Highlanders that will be remembered with interest was the performance of the whistling and harpist soloists. These artists are with the band again this season and promise many new attractions in their programs.

This year the band will furnish an entirely new program, which will consist for the most part of popular airs which will be selected by a committee of local musicians for rendition by the Scotch Highlanders. The band will give its programs at the New Virginia Theatre.

## CONFERENCE HELD AT RICHMOND TEACHERS REQUIREMENTS RAISED

MR. DUKE AND DR. GIFFORD ARE REPRESENTATIVES FROM THIS INSTITUTION

Mr. Duke and Dr. Gifford attended the Annual Conference on Teacher Training in Richmond, October 8. The presidents and deans of the four teachers colleges, and representatives of the University of Virginia, William and Mary, V. M. I., and V. P. I. were present.

Problems relative to the training and certification of elementary and high school teachers were taken up. Among these was a resolution of the State Board of Education that in standard elementary schools: "The teacher shall hold at least an elementary certificate with not less than one year's successful experience."

In July, 1926, the Conference of Division Superintendents sent in a resolution as follows: "Whereas the supply of professionally trained teachers now appears to be adequate to supply the schools of the State, we respectfully request that the State Board of Education require the elementary certificate as the minimum grade of license for teachers in the elementary grades, with the understanding that the requirements be placed in force gradually and that it apply to incoming teachers only. We recommend that after July 1, 1927, the provisional first grade certificate be discontinued, that the first grade be issued for one year only, and then the proposed regulation with respect to the elementary certificate be placed in force."

The Conference on Teacher Training concurred with the spirit of the superintendents' resolution and voted to request the State Board of Education to take steps to eliminate by 1931 all certificates of lower grade than the elementary, which now requires one full year of professional work beyond high school graduation. When one bears in mind that just last year the requirement for special certificates for teaching in high school was raised to two full years of college work, we have definite proof that the state of Virginia is beginning to give public elementary and secondary education the consideration it merits.

## BIG CHIEF INITIATES YEAR'S WORK

The "Big Chief" had an opportunity to see how her plans for the year were going to work Saturday night, October 9. The person referred to is Dorothy Gibson, who has been elected fire chief this year. During the coming session it is hoped that the fire prevention plans for the dormitories will be greatly improved and fire conditions made safe for all concerned. Saturday night the first fire drill of the year was held, and it was quite a curiosity to the new girls who had not been accustomed to scrambling out during the night, pulling down windows, wrapping up and leaving the dormitory until all students are accounted for. Saturday was Fire Prevention Day and the drill was in observation thereof.

## NEW PAGE PLEDGES MAKE DEBUT IN SOCIETY

One would think H. T. C. was a royal court due to the number of pages we have had with us for the past three days. In their bright red and white costumes with a huge sign "PAGE" across the front for identification, these subjects went bowing to a chosen few and were quick to obey their slightest whim.

But at last the final initiation is over; these once lowly subjects have been dubbed full-pledged Pages

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## SUPERINTENDENT HART SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION EXERCISES

ENTHUSIASM HIGH WHEN AUDITORIUM OF NEW BUILDING IS FIRST OCCUPIED

### Privileges Granted To Hi-Classmen

All girls who expect to receive their degrees in June, or before, were invited by the faculty to meet in the reception room of Alumnae Hall, Wednesday evening for the purpose of receiving their senior privileges.

Each of the special privileges granted seniors was read from the Student Handbook and discussed by the class and Mrs. Varner, Dean of Women.

The senior privileges were the first privileges granted by the faculty this year.

Mrs. Varner expressed her personal interest in the class of '27 which is the first senior class of H. T. C. it has been her privilege to know as freshmen.

She further expressed the appreciation of the faculty for the splendid spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm thus far manifested by the classes, and added their wish that this may be the very happiest year the class has ever known.

## STRATFORD DRAMATIC CLUB HONORS NEW MEMBERS

The Stratford Dramatic Club held a banquet in the dining hall Saturday night as the completion of the public initiation of five new members. Thelma Dunn, Gertrude Younger, Virginia Field, Mary Louise Dunn and Lorraine Gentis.

Mr. Johnston and Miss Hudson, the honorary members, were present, also Thelma Taylor, Mrs. Garber and Miss Roller, former Stratfords. The Stratford members present were Margaret Knott, Marion Lee, Martha Hubbard, Lucille Hopkins, Marion Kelly and Dorothy Clarke.

Mr. Johnston, the master of ceremonies, entertained the guests and increased the apprehension of the goats.

There was but one toast. This was given by Marion Kelly to the goats, to which Gertrude Younger responded.

## GLEE CLUB TAKES IN MEMBERS

"Sing along, oh sing along At work, or while at play." That's what the new Glee Club members have been doing for the past week. Glee Club members who lack entertainment may, at any hour of the day, hear musical talent displayed by just asking any one of the girls who have been wearing black caps the last week. This form of initiation has been beneficial to all parties concerned.

The Glee Club, whose membership is limited to twenty-five, lost many of its singers last June, and this fall a few freshmen have been added to the list. Martha Derrick a junior has also been taken in. The freshmen members are: Mary Turner, Lillian Derry, and Helen Turner.

Henry—My angel, I wish you wouldn't paint.

Alice—Now, Henry, have you ever seen an angel that wasn't painted?

"The moving spirit of Virginia's progress in education" was the expression President Duke used in introducing Hon. Harris Hart, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who gave the address at convocation exercises Wednesday, October 13.

The noted speaker and the fact that the student body was occupying the new auditorium for the first time combined to make the attention tense throughout the entire service.

Dr. J. J. Rives of the local Methodist Church read the Scripture and offered prayer. Mrs. Clara Courmyrn sang "Rejoice, My Son, Rejoice." The Glee Club appeared in cotteners for the first time this year, leading the faculty procession and taking their places on the platform.

Striking the keynote of all thoughts Mr. Duke spoke with pride of the new building and the faith and loyalty that made its erection possible. He paid tribute to the contractors and workers whose untiring efforts having made possible the occupation in October of a building that was only being thought of last April.

Mr. Hart's Message centered around the same topic. He said he would think of the new building "as a great public service station." American architecture is as yet not distinctive: the people are too cosmopolitan. But he added, "I am inclined to believe that we are progressing to the point where it may be said that the kind of building which will stand for America will be the public school building."

Mr. Hart pointed out that Eve first made man look to the sky where he found the beginnings of religion. Gradually religious shackles were built up which bound men. Not until people made the movement to worship according to their consciences was there even a semblance of democracy. That democracy grew until the people wanted self-government. Through education of the mind reason will take the place of license, and responsibility to society will take the place of individuality.

Referring to the improvement in public education in Virginia Mr. Hart gave credit to the fact that there are better grade teachers than there used to be. He paid tribute to this college and to the other Virginia teachers colleges for raising the standards of public education and for co-operating with the State Board of Education in the work it is doing.

Names have been considered for the building and as it will eventually be used exclusively by the health education department a name with such associations is desired. Mr. Duke said that most probably the board would decide to use the name of a man who has done so much for public health in Virginia—Walter Reed. The name Walter Reed Hall seemed to please the audience.

## LIFE

I dashed up to the mail-box; Not a letter was in sight! I gave up hopes for mail that day, And slept quite punk that night.

I went up to the mail-box; The morning mail was in. Five letters lodging in my box! But—none for me again.

I crept up to my mail-box; The evening mail to wait. What!—Seven letters! All for me! Oh boy, say, ain't life great?



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## IN REGARD TO SMOKING

Should women smoke? Should women eat too much chocolate fudge? or stay up late at night? These three questions are equally foolish. Should anyone, man, woman, or child do anything which injures his health? The question of smoking is merely a question of health. There can be nothing morally wrong with drawing smoke from a little tobacco rolled up in paper, whether a man or a woman does it. It is a foolish, useless habit, but are not earrings quite as useless and foolish?

We are merely wasting our time preaching to the women of today on smoking. People are prone to do what seems daring and disobedient. If we keep our views pro or con to ourselves, smoking will pass by like any other idle fad.

## RECREATIONAL TABLES

The tables in the library nearest the fire places might fittingly be called the recreational or relaxation tables. Not many who are seriously inclined to get an assignment sit there. It is at one of these tables that we find the student who, free from a class takes a few moments to find out what is going on in the world around her. The student anxious for a bit of home news secures the home town paper, glances over the first pages, skims the succeeding ones and obviously enjoys the Social News.

On Monday the "brown section" and "funny papers" are popular.

We notice many at these tables who enjoy the magazines. This leads one to observe that when given worth while magazines the average girl will through habit of reading come to form a taste for literature which is superior to the desire for some of the worthless magazines on the newstands of to-day.

## WHAT MEAN MANNERS MIGHT MEAN

Manners, manners, manners! All our lives we have had manners placed before us that we might absorb the natural significance. It has always been "do this," "do that," "act this way," or "that way" and there were such phrases also with the "don't" prefix. One always strives to have good manners because "manners" are a fixed tradition to which we must adhere, and if they should change from time to time, then must we cast aside our once learned rules and adapt ourselves to the new. Doesn't this appear to be an unending hardship for which we must constantly labor? But—

Sitting at the table is an established rule of impoliteness. Suppose this rule did not exist. As we calmly ate at our meal a female at one end of the dining room would burst forth with "My Cutie's Due at Two-to Two" and gain a response of "Who" from the other end followed up by a quartet of "Sweet Adeline" at the middle of the hall. Our meal would be ruined.

Suppose we had never been taught to be polite and wait our turn in anything. A person would not wait till the crowd had scattered from before the mail box but in her haste would scramble over the humans collected there. Others would follow suit, and still others until only a mangled heap would be left.

Citing only these two incidents I will leave others to your imagination, and end by stating I would rather undergo all pain and anxiety of acquiring manners than undergo the pain and anxiety of not having them.

## THERE ARE YET VOYAGES OF DISCOVERY TO BE MADE

"Are College Men Wanted?"—an article by A. W. Armstrong published in the July, 1926, issue of The Atlantic Monthly is well worth reading. The writer answers the long asked question: "Does college training help the business man?" All of us do not have such a situation to face, but it is one that arouses interest.

The writer cites the story of a young, intelligent man who although a college graduate did so poorly when he entered Big Business that it was decided to let him out. The job fell to Armstrong. Naturally the young man wanted to know why. The conversation is worth re-printing. That young man's outlook was the same that many beginners in other fields—and teaching too—have.

"I wish," he said, with rather touching humility, "that you would tell me what is the matter with me."

"Do you think you can stand it?"

"Fire away!"

"Well, then, I may be mistaken, but the trouble is, as I see it, that you're still revolving around yourself. You're not even aware of the existence of other people. They may not always analyse what it is about you that antagonizes them, but it's the fact that when you deal with them you don't know they're there."

"What am I going to do about it?"

"Sail out on a voyage of discovery. Start from this port—your first dismissal. Discover that there are millions and millions of people in the world besides yourself. The very minute you've made the discovery it'll write itself in your eyes. They'll know."

## CAMPUS



Tom says—

If I didn't catch a rat this week I reckon I've had my last chance.

Jimmie: "Teacher, how do you spell 'hell'?"

Teacher: "Why, Jimmie, that isn't a nice word; you should never use it. Why do you ask?"

Jimmie: "I just wanted to spell 'Helen' and I thought I'd write it down one cylinder at a time."

Max Wyl: "Say, a frien' of mine says you called me a liar."

Bully: "I never did."

M. W.: "Oh, then mebbe ye want to insinuate me frien's a liar"

Judge: "Have you anything to offer the Court before sentence is passed on you?"

Prisoner: "No, your honor, my lawyer took my last dollar."

Margaret: "Why did they arrest the blind man?"

Mary Louise: "The cop saw him blush when the co-ed passed by."

Somebody stabbed a forward pass too

She: "What's the team leaving the field for?"

He: "It's the end of the half."

She: "Well, I'm not surprised. It's a wonder they haven't killed somebody before this."

Ed: "Do you love dancing?"

Co-ed: "I can love as well when I'm dancing as when I'm sitting down."

Sense: "Why is there never such a thing as a whole day?"

Nonsense: "Because every day begins by breaking."

Mr. Shorts (in psychology class): "Now open your books and run up the McKensie River."

Mr. Knupp (teaching her to drive): "In case of emergency the first thing you should do is to put on the brake."

Bill Porter: "Why I thought it came with the car."

Caustic Critic: "Gee, you have a lot of bum jokes in this issue."

Marion Kelly: "Oh I don't know. I put a bunch of them in the stove this morning and the fire just roared."

First Roach (on Nabisco box): "What in thunderation is all your hurry?"

Second Roach: "Don't you see that sign, 'Tear along this edge?'"

Teacher: I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"

Pupil: "Yes ma'am."

Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"

Pupil: "Because you ain't went yet."

Mr. Shorts: "Why is there such a scarcity of lumber in recent years?"

Helen Lineweaver: "They've begun making lumberjack sweaters."

Johnny: Ma, do my ears belong to my neck or my face?

Mother: Why? What is the matter?

Johnny: I want to decide it now because every time you tell Mary to wash my face and neck she always washes my ears too.

Secretary—I gave my wife half my salary to spend every week.

Employee—What do you do with the other half?

Secretary—My wife borrows that.

Jimmy, what did you study in school to-day?

We had two films of history and a reel of geography.

Peg—How much did your new dress cost?

May—Only one homesick letter.

## OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

As your "open forum" allows us to tell our opinions, I am writing to you to express my feelings towards a topic that should be of an important interest to every citizen of the campus. The question which I wish to discuss is one that I feel, if carried out in the correct manner, will benefit all concerned.

In the first place, when we returned to school this fall we found that we were to have something new in the nature of "closed dormitories." When our administrative officers decided to give us closed dormitories there was a reason behind it. They thought that the student body, as a whole, would do better work if they had less noise in the dormitories during study hour. Now this brings me to my point. Why should we have closed dormitories if the girls from various dormitories are going to congregate in the library, and talk so that the people in there who really wish to study, cannot accomplish what they wish? Something should be done about this, for what is the use of having closed dormitories when the library is made a place of talking and playing? There are many girls who need the time that the library is open, to do earnest conscientious work, and how can they accomplish anything with noise there? I really think this is a serious question and one that should be carefully thought through. Closed dormitories warrant less noise and the library should also be a place of absolute silence and intense concentration.

An Interested one.

Dear Editor,

Since you asked for letters from the Student Body taking up questions that interest everyone I thought perhaps my idea might interest you. I seldom have an idea so it should be doubly interesting.

Why can't we have some form of entertainment on the campus every Saturday night? It seems to me that the little jazz orchestra plays too well when called on not to be called on more often. The new gym would provide a fine floor to dance on, the orchestra could furnish the music and I'm quite sure the girls would all be glad to furnish a dime apiece for the privilege of dancing. The money collected in that way could be turned over to Mr. Duke for the new swimming pool and before anyone could say Jack Robinson we'd have that pool of our fondest dreams. These little "dime dances" would also save the girls money. All of us like dancing well enough to pay ten cents for two or three hours of it. Then there would not be so many girls going down town and the school would catch a good many of the nickels and dimes that the stores in town have been getting. There might even be a make believe soda fountain in one corner of that room where some campus organization could sell ice cream, "pops" and candy all the money taken in being donated to the new pool.

It seems to me that we might make a splendid success out of it—as well as no mean sum of money.

If there are only others of the same opinions as I am please write and say so. Enough of us might be able to put it across.

Most sincerely yours:

I. M. Excited

## PAGES PLAN PROGRAM FOR THE QUARTER

The study of current magazines was started in the Page Literary Society last Friday night. After the roll call and minutes by the Secretary, the meeting was given over to the chairman of the program committee. There were brief summaries of the contents of the magazines and a partial study of the short stories. These were given by Alice Clarke who discussed the Literary Magazine, Mildred Barrette—McCalls Magazine, and Virginia Brumbaugh—the Pictorial Review.

## JUST SUPPOSE

1. Elizabeth had been a "Carpenter" instead of a Mason.
2. Doris had been "Factories" instead of Mills.
3. Helen had been a "Week Day" instead of a Holladay.
4. Elizabeth had been a "Lord" instead of a Knight.
5. Lou had been a "Cook" instead of a Baker.
6. Corinth had been a "Goat" instead of a Kidd.
7. Hilda had been "Pans" instead of Potts.
8. Helen had been "White" instead of Browne.
9. Ruby had been "Rain" instead of Hale.
10. Margaret had been "Spruce" instead of a Birsch.
11. Lucy had been a "Seamstress" instead of a Taylor.
12. Peggy had been a "Parson" instead of a Sexton.

—Louise Patrick

## WOOD—B WISDOM

We wonder why so many people wear their Sunday hats on the weak end.

Some seniors haven't yet out grown their greenness—one actually asked what the rats on the Breeze represented.

No, freshman, the Student Body isn't another new building.

Golf did not originate in Mexico just because there is a "Golf of Mexico."

Those red, red costumes that have been ambling around the campus aren't danger signals—they're new Pages.

A picture frame is quite different from a frame of mind.

With the new gym ready for use there'll soon be some hot times on the old campus.

Who can swim in a pool of mud and rocks—and who wants to? Pigs might.

Don't think you have to be able to "cuss" to make the home folks think you've been to college. If they're expecting it—surprise them.

If a bump appears on the head every time a thought struck one, it is remarkable how "bumpless" some folks' heads would be.

When Central repeats your number "twenty-two double two," 2222, she isn't playing train with you.

If like attracted like, wood alcohol would go to lots of people's heads.

Sleeping eight hours a day doesn't mean one should take eight classes a day.

## ANOTHER PARTY

"Eat, drink, and be merry! for tomorrow you resume your work." Although this statement was not made audibly it was evident from the hilarious spirits of each college girl present that she was properly entertained Friday evening.

One hundred and eighty college girls were most attractively entertained on Friday evening by the Baptists of the city. The college girls were conveyed from the college campus to Massanutten Caverns in trucks filled with straw.

It was around the bonfires that "weinnies" were roasted and the feast was served. Many of the girls saw the caverns for the first time, while others amused themselves in the clubhouse.

The Baptist church has adopted the custom of entertaining the college girls of that denomination annually.

Wonder what you'd do if the lights went out before you got to bed?

I can't decide whether to apply for membership in the Page Literary Society or the Stratford Dramatic Club.



## PERSONALS

### WEEK END CALLERS

Doris Willey had Cary Foreman from Norfolk as her guest.  
 Evelyn Ellis had Richard Hollar from Waynesboro as her guest.  
 Claudin Myers had Ralph Hanger from Waynesboro as her guest.  
 Justice Uffinger was the guest of Bernice Wilkins Saturday.  
 Leonard Sirbaugh from Winchester visited Mildred Alphin.  
 Phyllis Palmer had as her guest Harold Weaver from Waynesboro.  
 Heber Skelton from Staunton visited Louise Baker.  
 Lynwood Jones, from W. and L. was the guest of Corinth Kidd.  
 Rebecca Emory had A. B. Shackleton from W. and L. as her guest.  
 Robert Dent from the University of Maryland visited Sarah Belle Shirk-ey.

### WEEK END TRIPS

Evelyn Wolfe went home to Mt. Jackson.  
 Ruth Swartz and Louise West visited Mr. and Mrs. Shuey at Craigsville.  
 Mary Gladstone went with Lola Johnson home to Charlottesville.  
 Emily Pugh and Madge Trevillian went home to Charlottesville.  
 Irene Maczy went home to McGaheysville.  
 Alma Kauffman went with Fay Huffman home to Bridgewater.  
 Isabel Lanford went to Charlottesville.  
 Evelyn Timberlake visited her aunt, Mrs. McChesney, in Fishersville.  
 Catherine Swartz went home to Charlottesville.  
 Pauline Armentrout visited Mrs. J. L. Humbert at Broadway.  
 Ruby Booze went home to Clifton Forge.  
 Edith Gliok went home to Mt. Crawford.  
 Elizabeth Malone went home to Roanoke.  
 Louise Yancey went to her home at Yancey Mills.  
 Dellitt Jenkins and Catherine Eagle went to their homes in Winchester.  
 Edyth Hiserman visited her home in Waynesboro.  
 Olga Petterson visited Miss Edna Sheet at Mt. Crawford.  
 Annie Bullock went to Mt. Jackson.  
 Menle Senger went to Bridgewater.  
 Louise Hedrick went to McGaheysville.

### NEW DANCERS

#### ADDED TO CLUB

"Come and trip it as we go on the light fantastic toe" might well have been a popular saying with about eight girls last week.  
 On Monday morning bright and early several dainty forms were seen flitting about the campus. Skipping everywhere, contorting now and then, and bobbing their heads, adorned with flashing bands, to those who called, the eight girls proceeded on through the first stage of initiation in becoming Cotillion Club Members.  
 The girls, who made their first appearance at the Cotillion Club Cabaret, are Bill Alphin, Jack Adams, Mary Ferebee, Willie Weston, Ruth Fitchett, Mary Rose Lineweaver, Lucy Davis, and Mary Louise Dunn.

### STUDENT HOME

#### ON SICK LEAVE

Lewis Markli went home Sunday because of illness. Lewis had been in the infirmary for two weeks with sciatic rheumatism. Sunday her mother and father took her to Staunton in an ambulance. From there she went to her home in Clifton Forge.  
 Lewis is a Sophomore, but this is her first year at Harrisonburg. Lewis was very cheerful while in the infirmary. It is the sincere wish of everyone that she soon will be well and back at H. T. C.

### SENIOR FINAL

Loaded with food and twenty-three seniors armed with blankets, guarded by Chaperones, Miss Greenawalt and Miss Waples, and a halo of charm cast round them by the Mascot, Marshall Duke, a truck and a Ford Car jazzed merrily out the pike and dumped their contents in front of a cottage at Rawley Springs, Saturday p. m.

Said contents picked themselves up and entered the cottage. Many were the little cries of ecstasy and exclamations of delight as the cottage disclosed its many secrets. It was equipped with every modern convenience from a big open fireplace to neighbors.

Senior brows soon began to lose their furrows, senior dignity became a little less pronounced and senior appetites a little more pronounced. And as is characteristic of all seniors, and these in particular, a systematic organization began to take place. Water squads, wood toters, and cooking corps were rapidly organized and ere long a battle was being waged between hot dogs and potatoes in the jacket. Both armies were finally forced to seek refuge with the hungry spectators.

Peace having been wrought, and the dishes dipped in the river, all gathered around the huge fire place where singing and dancing became the pastime until friendly neighbors brought their poppers and corn and joined in the merry making. Once again silence almost reigned while refreshments, in the way of pop corn, toasted marshmallows and taffy were partaken of.

About 12:00 p. m. blankets were unrolled and preparations were made for "beauties' naps." Once again, silence tried to stagger on the throne but evidently the corn had gone to her read for it was two hours later before she was hailed queen to the strains of "sheet" music, thus attesting the unyielding spirit of the chaperones.

Morning brought with it replenished energy and renewed appetites. After breakfast a hike was suggested and in less than two hours the hikers were seated on the tip top of Look Out Mountain looking as far as they could see, and seeing as far as they could look. Afterwards they hiked to the Blue Hole and out to Lovers' Leap to view the possibilities there.

After a dinner that did justice to the appetites of the famished hikers senior furrows began to deepen on their brows, senior responsibilities began to loom on the horizon and dignity again perched on senior shoulders for 'twas time to leave. But underneath it all each shared a much needed rest a new zeal for work and a determination to come again.

Loaded with twenty-three seniors armed with blankets, guarded by chaperones and with a halo of charm cast round them by the Mascot, Marshall Duke, a truck and a Ford car jazzed merrily down the pike and dumped their contents in front of H. T. C. Sunday evening.

### DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

A Californian (a high-speed booster, needless to say) condescended to visit his friend in Florida, who was also something of a booster for his own state.

For three days everything the Floridian showed his friend was met with a total lack of enthusiasm and the bored remark that "it wouldn't be anything out in California."

In desperation the Floridian on the third evening parked a large turtle in his neighbor's bed. Upon retiring, the California man, his foot making clammy contact with the shell, shot from the bed, yanked down the coverlet and exclaimed, "Great snakes, what's that?"

"That? Oh, just one of our Florida bedbugs," retorted the Southerner crushingly. The Californian came to the animal, squinted and remarked, "He's a 'little' son-of-a-gun, ain't he?"

### Y. W. C. A. SHOWS

#### TYPES OF GIRLS

Thursday night the Y. W. C. A. featured an unusual program at its meeting in the little gymnasium. The main part of the program was the representation to the new girls of the types of girls who belong to Y. W.

Annie Bulloch as the new girl, questioned Margaret Knott, the old girl, about the kinds of girls who belonged to Y. W. As Margaret told her, a girl representing each type passed before the new girl and took her place to one side to be later led out by the spirit of Y. W., all singing "Follow the Glean."

The types represented were the debutante, Ruth Fitchett; the student, Virginia Turpin; the business girl, Thelma Dunn; the athletic girl, Wil-mot Doan; the song and dance girl, Virginia Harvey; Madam Vogue, Lucy Davis; the actress, Marion Kelly; the artist, Hilda Blue; the poetess, Veta Draper; the real, true girl, Emma Pettit; and the spirit of Y. W. Mary McNeal.

#### IF FOR GIRLS

If you can hear the whispering about you  
 And never yield to deal in whispers,  
 If you can bravely smile when loved ones doubt you  
 And never doubt in turn what loved ones do;

If you can keep a sweet and gentle spirit  
 In spite of fame or fortune, rank or place,  
 And though you win your goal or only near it  
 Can win with poise or lose with equal grace;

If you can meet with unbelief believing  
 And hallow in your heart a simple creed;  
 If you can meet deception, undecieving  
 And learn to look to God for all you need;

If you can be what girls should be to mothers:  
 Chums in joy and comrades in distress,  
 And be unto others as you'd have others  
 Be unto you—no more, and yet, no less;

If you can keep within your heart the power  
 To say that firm unconquerable "No";  
 If you can brave a present shadowed hour  
 Rather than yield to build a future woe;

If you can love, yet not let loving master  
 But keep yourself within your own self's clasp,  
 And let not dreaming lead you to disaster,  
 Nor pity's fascination loose your grasp;

If you can lock your heart on confidence;  
 Nor ever needlessly in turn confide;  
 If you can put behind you all pretenses  
 Of mock humility or foolish pride;

If you can keep the simple, homely virtue  
 Of walking right with God—then have no fear  
 That anything in all the world can hurt you—  
 And—which is more—you'll be a Woman, dear.

Ex.—J. P. McEvoy

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

a fair sample of the course and an unsubstantial grasp of the subject. Because of the increase in the lengthened courses and of the success which they are proving to insure, it is believed that this is a positive sign that the college curriculum is broadening.

Freshman: I can't stay in that room assigned to me.  
 Wellons: Why?  
 '30 (same as above Freshman): Why, an upperclassman just told me that a rat stayed in there.

—Ex.

A little girl who was talking to her new school teacher said "I come from a bright family?"  
 Teacher—"Oh, you do?"  
 Girl—"Yes, mama has electricity in her hair, and papa comes home lit up every night."

—Ex.

—The Guilforian

Butcher: "Snap out of it, John. Break Jones' chops and wrap up Mr. Smith's ribs."  
 John: "Yes sir; just as soon as I saw off Mr. Murphy's leg."

—The Technician

"I always advise people to sleep with their windows open!"  
 "You must be a doctor."  
 "No, I'm a burglar."

—The Technician

The  
**Blue Bird Tea Room**  
 Will furnish you with the  
 best of eats and drinks

#### THE SOLE THING

"What is the greatest necessity in all walks of life?"  
 "Shoes."—Chicago Phoenix.

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 "You must be a doctor."  
 "No, I'm a burglar."

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 "Intervals."  
 —Tulane Hullabaloo

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## Heavy Traffic on Pike Still Increases

According to Frank VanPelt, owner of the filling stations and garages at Verona and Burketown, tourists traffic on the Valley pike has increased between sixty and eighty per cent in the last year. The traffic is believed to be the heaviest which has ever passed over the pike. People come from all states, leaving a great amount of money in trade in the Valley.

Chairman Henry G. Shirley, of the State Highway Commission, recently said that the Valley Pike and the Richmond-Washington highways are the two most widely used roads in Virginia. He feels that the Valley Pike has helped to put the Valley itself before all the people. He foresees the widening of the pike by building concrete shoulders on both sides. Between the shoulders the road will be resurfaced, thus raising the road. Many of the curves will be eliminated. It is only a question of time before these improvements must be made.

## POPULATION FROM THE FARM

Statistics have been obtained throwing light on the much discussed problem of the drift of the American population from the farms to the cities.

Are the people moving from farm to town to an extent that should alarm us? Many people think they are. Statistics show that they are not. It is true that the farm population is decreasing, but the exodus is not as great as it is sometimes represented to be.

Figures for thirty-one states from the farm census of 1925 have been compiled. In 1920 these thirty-one states had a farm population of 13,830,518. When the census of 1925 was taken there were 12,736,697 people living on farms. In five years the population of thirty-one states was decreased by 1,093,821.

A difference in the methods by which records were made caused the decline to appear greater than it really was. The 1920 census included families living on the outskirts of towns, while the 1925 census did not recognize these.

It is well to remember that there is a movement to the farm as well as from it. According to estimates made by the Department of Agriculture, the movement back to the farm is equal to from one half to two-thirds of the movement away from the farm. California, Connecticut, Nevada, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Washington report a gain in farm population during the aforesaid five years.

Many people believe this general outward movement to indicate a great social change in America. Experts hold that the problems presented are entirely economic. The latter believe that within the next fifteen or twenty years the urban population will increase to such an extent, due partly to the growth of industrialization, that all products of American farms will be consumed by the people of the U. S. and there will be no exports. This state of affairs will then carry many of the people back to the farm.

## CHARLESTON AND TANGO NOW FRENCH VOGUE

The "Princess Cabaret" in France is one of the most modern in all Europe. The floor is made of varicolored glass, and at night powerful search lights are played on it from underneath. This gives the floor the appearance of constantly changing color. The walls of this dance hall are hand-painted and the roof is made of stained glass.

Dancing to the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," a plaintive violin taking the lead in the music, in such a place can easily be imagined. But the "Charleston" is the favorite dance in Europe. The "Tango" is another great favorite, and fox-trots lead the popularity list in kinds of music.

## HER VISIT TO RUSSIA CHANGES IDEAS

New York (by New Student Service) "At five minutes to eleven on the morning of the 12th of last June there stood on the docks of the Cunard line of New York, eight rather bewildered and disconsolate people. The boat was to sail at eleven and their enterprise was no less a one than a summer in Soviet Russia. But there they were, after three months work with neither passports nor visas."

So began the hazardous trip through Russia, narrated in an interview with Elizabeth VanAlstyne, a Barnard student who led the expedition appearing in *The New Student*, October sixth.

The Moscow reception was a warm one, and the American students never lacked publicity through news reels and the press.

Impressions were often upset. Russia is pictured as a place of steel and military order but they found her to be a camel. The American stood open mouthed on the plains outside of Kamara surveying a country without a tree for hundreds of miles. The villagers were winding in and out among the mud huts behind camels, were ploughing with them. The prevailing odor was not of gasoline but of the cow dung fuel.

Russia materialism, Miss Van Alstyne reported, is not what Americans have thought it. "Materialism,—that iron word, when it is spoken by a Russian somehow sounds different. Lenin achieved his overpowering results mainly through his sheer spirituality, his power of making himself loved."

## LUTHERAN GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

The new Lutheran girls were the guests of the old Lutherans of the college at an out-door supper Friday evening, October 8. The party was held in Bacon Hollow and weinies, coffee, pickles, and marshmallows were a splendid substitute for the more conventional meal in the dining hall.

Eighteen girls were present and all worked together, first to get a fire built, and then to devise a way by which the huge pot of coffee might be prevailed upon to boil. Everyone grew tired of waiting however, and the coffee was finally served demitasse—that is, after the meal was over.

## RECENT DISCOVERIES PROVE AGE OF ARTS

The people of today are very proud of their many achievements in technology. They think of everything from the modern steam shovel to the delicate tool that fashions mainspring for wrist watches as being far in advance of the devices of workers of centuries ago.

To the surprise of many, an English scientist has recently revealed that many of the methods used today were employed thousands of years ago. Bricks furnish an excellent example of this. Three thousand years ago a certain method was found for making bricks. Practically the same composition is used today. Today when bricks are made by hand the mold used is the same in shape and construction as that of the nineteenth dynasty.

The composition of mortar—lime, sand, with the addition of hair as a since the time of Roman builders, binding material—has not changed 2,000 years ago.

Oak-bark is still the best tanning substance, even though the chemist has experimented widely.

Wall painting found in Europe show that the pipe of the modern glass blower is a direct descendant of the glass-blowing pipe of 4,500 years ago.

Among the other examples recorded are the funnels, the wheel, English gold-leaf, the snowshoe, the carpenter's nail, and the navy's pick. A person's own observations can add to the list.

## ENGLISH PROF. SWEARS OFF

"When you come to the end of a perfect day and you sit alone with your thoughts" you miss the smoke of a Chesterfield, for some how it "satisfies."

Mr. Logan was coming from Maury Hall after a five o'clock class when he made a most startling remark to a student. "Now's the time I'd like to fire a canon or something to relieve myself from the stress and strain of the day's work. Ordinarily I would smoke a cigarette but now I haven't a thing."

"You haven't stopped smoking, Mr. Logan!" To her it seemed hardly believable.

"Oh, yes, I have."

"Given in to the stronger sex, perhaps?" Her eyes twinkled at the question.

"No, not exactly that. One day when I was just so anxious to smoke I didn't have a single match and not being as talented as Indians I couldn't strike a light from two stones. Oh, my but I was disappointed. The next day I remembered my matches but I didn't have a cigarette. Well, when I did have both at one time, the cigarette just didn't taste right, so I haven't smoked again,—yet."

With the help of chewing gum and this supply room candy I'm getting along fairly well."

"You won't look right without a cigarette, Mr. Logan," said the girl, her eyes still twinkling, "but it's well you're stopped because I knew a man who died from smoking too much. He lived to be ninety-nine years old, but they finally killed him."

## LANIERS MEET

The regular Friday evening program of the Lanier Literary Society was postponed until Saturday as initiation was planned for that evening. Thursday and Friday the Lanier new members were seen traveling around the amcpus and Saturday afternoon they disappeared entirely from view and were not heard from again until that night when they were initiated into the mysteries of the society and became full fledged Laniers.

The program Saturday was one of a business nature entirely and no feature was taken up other than the initiation of the three new members: Margaret Hatcher, Winona Walker and Lois Claude.

With the fall quarter initiation over, the programs concerned with modern literature will be continued at the regular weekly meetings of the society.

## COYOTE VIEWS SCENERY AROUND CAVERNS

In north Rockingham County another coyote has been seen. Last winter two coyotes were killed near Endless Caverns and they were thought to be the last of their pack. However, a few days ago, N. S. Crider, as he was returning to his home near Athlone, was confronted by one of these animals coming out of a clump of bushes. The coyote followed Mr. Crider until he yelled at it. It then disappeared in some undergrowth.

A hunt for the coyote was made in vain. It will probably be found only when it can be tracked through the snow of the coming winter.

Only one explanation of the presence of coyotes in the Massanutten mountain ranges has been accepted. Perhaps three or four of them were brought east by World War soldiers as pets when they left the west to sail for France.

A man died and went to heaven, and on arriving there he met a friend who said, "How did you get here?" The other man quickly responded,

—The Technician

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## LEE LITERARY SOCIETY TO STUDY FICTION

It was decided at the Lee meeting Friday night that they should devote their meetings this quarter to the study of modern fiction. In accord with this decision, the study began Friday night with a program devoted to the study of Rudyard Kipling. A talk on the life and predominating characteristics of Kipling was made by Charlotte DeHart. "Pink Dominoes," one of Kipling's best works, was read by Virginia Field.

On Wednesday, a program was presented in chapel by the new Lee members. An effective preliminary talk on the origin, motto, and aims of the society was made by Mary McNeil. The program was based on the study of Eugene Field. Charlotte Turner gave an interesting talk on the life and characteristics of Field. Interesting extracts from his Autobiography were narrated by Catherine Mosby. It was only fitting to compare Field's works with the works of other contemporary poets. Thus, such a comparison was made by Margaret Chandler. Hortense Herring gave a reading, "Soldier, Maiden, and Flower," one of his best liked poems. "Seein' Things," was read by Dorothy Gibson.

(Continued from Page 1 Colmun 3.)

The Page Literary Society welcomes as its new members: Ruth King, Ruth Harris, Sadie Block, Sallie Kent, Virginia Oakes, Iva Loving, Florence Reese, Dorothy Lingren and Catherine Burns.

Nancy (After eating too many apples) Good-for-nothing apples are always causing trouble. First it's Adam an' then it's me.

COLLEGE SHOP  
Silk hose, drugs, and good things to eat.

Prof: "What's a parasite?"  
Bill Yost: "Me?"  
Prof: "Yes. Now name another one."  
—The Technician

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Marie (aged four) We're 'piscopal-iums, What are you?  
Mary (same age) I forget what it's called, but it's the latest thing.

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—Ex.

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Prof.: "Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin."  
Stude: "So that's what the stuff is made of."  
—The Technician

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Professor: Is this compsnion original?  
Student: I don't know, I forgot to ask my roommate.